# IN DIPLOMATIC LIFE

GOSSIP OF THE CORPS.

both in London and Washington, is regarding the successor of Sir Mortimer Durand, and this subject is liable to hold an important place until the new Ambassador is named. Six years ago Lord Pauncefote's death made the appointment of an envoy to Washington necessary; many prominent men were discussed as possible appointees, among them Lord Cromer, then in Egypt; Lord Grey, Sir Thomas H. Sanderson, under secretary of the foreign office, and a trained diplomatist; the Hon. Francis Hyde Villiers, also of the foreign office; Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, Sir Edward Monson, then about to retire from his post in Paris; Sir Henry Howard Miss Riggs, daughter of the late George Riggs, of this city, and a number of others. Michael Herbert, at that time secretary of the British embassy in Paris; Hon. Francis Hyde Villiers, also of the him as too small a man for such a position; but his friends, both in England and and the hostesses who are sticklers for America, made a valiant fight for him, etiquette never offend in this way. The and he was finally selected for what England has come to regard her most impor- asked to the diplomatic dinner are the tant post.

Sir Michael had served previously at the Embassy here, was a warm friend of House. Although when men are in excess the President, and with the co-operation of his handsome and clever wife, scored vited to fill the table. The return of Baron both a social and official success in the short period between his appointment and of the Diplomatic Corps, and he will esshort period between his appointment and his untimely death. So successful was his untimely death. So successful was his mission, indeed, that the selection of a diplomat with an American wife and American millions under his control, for the American Capital, was regarded as a great coup, and that is the main reason great coup, and that is the main reason ambassadors. The ranking order of the

On the retirement of Ambassador Cambon, France followed England's example and sent to this post M. Jusserand, whose wife was Miss Elsie Richards, of Speck von Sternburg, who had married Miss Lily Langham, of Kentucky, his representative here. It is interesting to note in this connection that both M. Jusserad and Baron Sternburg are almost as much English in their training and point of view as they are respectively French and German, the former having spent many years in London attached to the embassy there, speaks English without an accent, and is the author of several standard works on English literature; while the latter, the son of an English mother was brought by the French and, and are moving attaching position as well, and shares the cultivated taste, and it does not appeal to saying. "Isn't Washington detestable." Washing Miss Lily Langham, of Kentucky, his standard works on English literature; while the latter, the son of an English mother, was brought up in England and expected to make his career in that country, but through the death of a distant relative he inherited the title he now bears and the family estates in Saxony. Like the late Michael Herbert. Baron

which is a hotbed of anti-English, and he is decried there because of his English tastes and his English training. "Specky" the Berliners derisively call him, and incident at the last New Year's recepthey profess to believe that the sole rea- tion given at the White House by Presi-

ed, several of the Ministers and one of the secretaries in the Diplomatic Corps are married to American women. The wedding of Baron Moncheur to Charlotte, daughter of Gen. Powell Clayton, one ne American Ambassador to Mexico, is still remembered. This romance began en Baron Moncheur was serving at the Mexican capital, and the marriage has matter, and so meekly followed in her-been a most happy one. Well remember-train. This incident reached the ears of ed, too, is the marriage of Miss Glover to the Kaiser, who is a stickler for the Mr. von Swinderen, and that of Mrs. Joy strict observance of etiquette, and was to Minister Hauge, of Norway, which one of several reasons which resulted in took place a little more than a year ago. Baron von Holleben's recall and his rele-Mrs. Calderon is also an American, as is gation to a position in the colonial office the wife of Senor Don Luis Pastor, sec-in Berlin. ctary of the Spanish Legation and charge l'affaires in the absence of the Minister, Senor Don Bernado Jacinto de Cologan, who has not yet presented his creden-

It is not lately that diplomats accredited to this country acquired the habit of marrying American women, but far back in the early days of the republic this custom was instituted; before, even, the days of the republic, impecunious young noblemen were glad of the opportunity of exchanging their coronets for the good gold of the planter's daughters. The first British minister to this country, George Hammond, married an American girl, Peggy Allen, the daughter of a rich Philadelphian, a young woman of unusual beauty, wit, and accomplishments, according to son of Princess Fedora, only daughter of Princes Fedora, only daughter of Prince Emich Charles, reigntook place in Washington's administratoo, that Marquis de Yujo, the Minister toria of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, who after-from Spain, married Sailie, daughter of ward became the Duchess of Kent and gence have charmed you, may prove to selfish, useless, and dissipated, slowly but Chief Justice McKean; and Genet, Citizen mother of Queen Victoria. Prince Victor be, if flirtation ripens into a proposal, surely perfect—no; rot! described in the proposal surely perfect—no; rot! us so much trouble with his scheming and plotting at the beginning of our his-Gleichen, is her grandnephew and cousin and plotting at the beginning of our history as a republic, wooed and won Corricola Tappan Clinton, daughter of Gov.

It was about this time that the pretty romance of Anne Bingham occurred. She married Alexander Baring, afterward Lord Ashburton, who visited this coup. protector and a warm friend of the exiled From this time until his retirement on ac

secretary of the British embassy in Paris, their rank or how distinguished they may from his post a great part of that time, in America, he became viceroy of India plays with the abandon of a schoolboy. was mentioned, but those on the inside, be in character. Indeed, it is an unwritwho were supposed to know, looked upon him as too small a man for such a posigatherings, such as a dinner or breakfast. only guests outside the diplomatic circle Secretaries of State, Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the

The Jenkins of one of the New York Washington is quite different. The political, social, and personal factors in and kin and friends-sometimes at their papers was hauled up by his editor the place has no flavor of its own, except the sum form an intricate Bermuda- request if they are from the same coun other day for using the term, "ambas- that general and wonderful mixture of grass combination of henchmen, para- ty," replied the angel in charge. whose wife was Miss Elsie Richards, of Boston, daughter of one of the founders of the banking house of Monroe & Co., and later on the Kaiser appointed Baron tended that there was no such title, but the editor was wrong. As a matter of Washington charming!" unless they are large they are large they are large they are the editor was wrong. As a matter of Washington charming!" unless they are large they are lar the editor was wrong. As a matter of fact, the wife of an ambassador has not fact, the wife of an ambassador has not saying, "Isn't Washington detestable."

bears and the family estates in Saxony. Like the late Michael Herbert, Baron Sternburg is a warm friend of the President. When he was secretary of the Embassy—or Legation, as it was then—and bassy—or Legation, as it was then—and bassy—or Legation, as it was then—and bassy—or Legation in Saxony. Ambassadresses are permitted to sit in the post-office the visible nub of things—people born and bred in these still tranquil pools find Washington a dreadful and terrifying disappointment. An old white angel of a black mammy perfectly the influence of Washington of the presence of the Pope, and, at their tranquil pools find Washington a dreadful and terrifying disappointment. An old white angel of a black mammy perfectly. The influence of Washington of President was a Civil Service Comrecord, he is most unpopular in Berlin, consulting with the European courts, The wife of an ambassador, however,

a heated controversy invariably follows, them to me. as witness the Pauncefote-von Holleben son for his appointment was his well-known intimacy with the President,
Besides the two Ambassadors mentioned, several of the Ministers and one of titled to lead the line of diplomats into dent McKinley, in 1901, when Lady Pauncefote, dean of the corps, and enditities the Capital worry and upset such persons; society here seems to them to lack libity. These are the men, too, who have dignity and repose. Administration such been elders in the church and members titled to lead the line of diplomats into ceeds administration; diplomat succeeds of the vestry and teachers in the Sunday Pauncefote, was entitled, in his absence, to act as dean. On seeing Lady Pauncefote at the head of the line, Baron von Holleben was at a loss how to act in the mouths; the distinguished men whose achievements and renown once filled the

> The present military attache of the British Embassy, Count Edward Wilfred Gleichen, is about to retire, after less Northern or Southern, than a year's service, and will be suc- ern, is confused and distressed by the seeded by Maj. B. R. James, of the Royal brilliant cosmopolitanism and perpetual Warwickshire Regiment. It is generally mutations of the place. All the sam understood that Count Gleichen's recall is society in Washington is at his own request, and no wonder can various and original, and charming be felt that this accomplished officer, who is related to both the royal families of ask too much from it. England and Germany and has played many interesting, delightful people to be able thirst for dress, notoriety, "green" met—at least in America. Only you will teas, pink luncheons, yellow dinners, and

Count Gleichen, whose military title is lieutenant colonel of the Grenadier Guards, is the son of Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the Clinton, the leading Democrat in the State of New York. William's consort.

Lord Ashburton, who visited this country shortly after the revolution, after billet in the English navy by his aunt, having refused Louis Philippe, of France. Queen Victoria, which he entered as a Her father, Senator Bingham, was the midshipman in 1848 at the age of fifteen. prince, and it was with some feeling that he declined the royal alliance. His objections were well founded. "Should pecially distinguished himself in the Cri-

sidered morganatic. Later on the Queen wishes will follow him to his next sta- best work was done. permitted Count and Countess Gleichen tion. English court they were known as the Princes and Princess of Hohenlohe- will recall Robert Lytton, the callow sec-

Changes at the Capital.

The constant chances and changes of

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is our motto. The provincial person

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to be received with rapture!

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Langenburg. Prince Victor died in 1891, retary of his uncle, Sir Henry Bulwer est speaker, or rather "the greatest oraleaving his widow and four children, the Lytton, who served as British Minister at tor I ever heard. eldest of whom, Countess Fedora, has Washington from 1849 to 1851, preceding Prof. Adolf Furtwangler, who was reinherited her father's genius and gained that famous John Crampton, one of the cently appointed director of the Antiquasome distinction as a sculptor. The present Count Gleichen is the second child of his parents, and there are beside two who was given his passport and an invitation to leave the Capital. Lord Lytton- was a delegate to the Archaeological Conwalader, fourth Baron Erskine, who succeeded to the title upon the death of his King Edward, one of his equerries and a knows him best—was only eighteen when pleasantly remembered in this country. brother.

The President's dinner to the Diplomatic Corps, set for early in January, is one of the first formal affairs that will take place at the White House. This function is outside of the control of either the large of the control of either the large of the control of either the large of the strength of the control of either the large of the strength of the control of either the large of the sequence of the sequence and a greater may be at a court, if rumor may be credited. In Berlin, where he was for some time attached to the British Embassy, he was one of the most popular members of the Diplomatic Corps. The place at the White House. This function is outside of the control of either the large of the control of the control of the control of either the large of the control of either the large of the control of the contro is outside of the control of either the President or his Cabinet, so far as the exceptional qualities of head and the exceptional qualities of head and which is provided for by long standing is talented in many directions, and is father which cannot fall to interest those has recently published a memoir of her father which cannot fall to interest those has recently published and is researches in Greece and his researches in Greece and his published. laws, generally observed in all civilized not only a gallant and efficient officer, who knew its hero, are fond of his works, accounts thereof have been of inestimable countries. When a question arises and but an author of some distinction, and or care for the comments of a noted states—value. Prof. Furtwangier has a new

As to Heads,

have been disqualified from using his title, the count has made many friends, who and Ambassador to France, where he was and on the continent the marriage con- will regret his recall and whose good a notable figure, and where some of his

"Lamartine," he says, "both in appearance and what Dickens calls deportment,

The Habitat.

The Roman knight struck the real note

dle of the sky." The goodness of God, in

We cordially appreciate the many words of approval and commendation we have received in reference to our Genealogical Department, and we can only assure our friends that we shall spare no pains to retain their good wishes and fulfil their expectations.

VARIED CHARMS OF WASHINGTON. We urgently advise all who are intercopies of The Herald in which it appears; better yet, to insert these columns week by week, in a special scrapbook fo Coming from Every Quarter.

What a flood of strangers pours into the city at this season from the four quarters of the globe, literally, not to mention the United States! The place is a perfect kaleidoscope, with its bril
of advice given than that of Sir Walter Bride which people take in their own future reference. They will form an instance of genealogical and his State or town, except in the case of the Virginian, is and to be either sensibly modified or extinguished.

A story—Fiction, of Course.

They will a special scrapbook for four their own future reference. They will form an instance of genealogical and his torical information, and much future disappointment will be avoided by their careful preservation, owing to the fact that it may at times be impossible to obtain the They tell a story now of an American back numbers of The Herald containing

We present to-day our first instalmen of genealogical data in the old District of Columbia wills. They, of course, form "They haven't done anything, but they one of the most reliable sources of genealogical information, and will, thereminds refuse to contemplate such a thing as its ever resembling New York, for inground are really something wonderful. why all of those mentioned as the probable successor of Sir Mortimer Durand fulble successor of Sir Mortimer Durand fulfill these conditions.

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may be as cago suggest anything except Chicago. remarkable as what exists below it. The circumstances, talking about their homes their record, and we shall continue their publication in our subsequent issues.

> We regard so-called American heraldry, in general, as a "delusion and a snare," and therefore we must decline to devot any of our space to notes or queries bearing upon that subject. This remark, however, has no special reference to the inserted in these columns, shall receive our personal attention, and the result nunicated in a personal note to our correspondent.

We have received a copy of the "Hallock Genealogy," 1640-1906, which bears evidence of ripe scholarship and careful FOWNES, JOHN, of Baltimore, merchant. Dated research. It is a pity, however, that it January 13, 1801. Proved October 7, 1802. Wife Sarah.

### Genealogical Descent of Vice President Fairbanks.

1711-12. One of the above:

"Madam," replied the sportsman, with a was "one of the fathers of the town." ried Rebecca Dodge, and lived at Smith-fathous air and a pride that not all his He was a farmer, and, as is supposed, ville, Jefferson County, N. Y.; and represent could represe "I am pity and generosity could repress, "I am from New York."

The old lady nyeled to be a large of the was a farmer, and, as is supposed, about Caieb Sturdevant, born August 25, also a carpenter. In 1652 he was subraid on the 19th of February, 1676. He the information on record? married. May 28, 1658, Lydia Prescott, 6, where can I procure "The Belcher land. She was born in Watertown, lications giving the genealogy of the Mass., August 15, 1641. They had seven Belcher family, and where can they be "We believe," says The Washington children (four sons and three daugh purchased? greatly prizes-her husband's love-has Herald, "that the North and South are ters) between 1659 and 1673, one of

ground on the race question." The Herald | Jabez Fairbank resided in Lancaster. is correct, and that common ground is and, according to his tombstone, "died | Many and great are the temptations agreement that the best interests of both march 2, 1758, aged about 84." He Rev. Daniel Greenleaf, and his wife Elizaraces and of the country lie in getting deservedly bore the title of Captain, the negro out of politics. The South has and was an exceptionally efficient offialready reached that conclusion, and is cer in the Indian wars. He was a memalready reached that conclusion, and is cer in the indian wars. He was a large acting upon it, and everywhere in the ber of the Massachusetts colonial legisNorth that the negro is proving an aplature in 1714, 1721, 1722, and 1723. He
married first Mary Wilder, (daughter (a) Sarah, born April 16, 1710; (6) Samuel, preciable numerical element of the population there are evidences of a swing of Thomas Wilder and Mary Houghton), an important social role, both in London and Berlin, should find life at this democratic capital wearying.

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Deacon Joshua Fairbank was baptized March 28, 1714, and resided in Lancaster, Mass., where he died Novem- write to Marvin D. Sargent, of Tonawanof increasing the price of what is known as pea coal \$2 a ton. An advance of \$2 cents a ton, however, has been made and will be adhered to. An impending investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with protests from retail dealers had eleven children (seven sons and erts, and they were married December 5,

sey, N. H., September 16, 1786. He resubsequently reprinted in pamphlet form, moved in infancy with his parents to but it has long been out of print. Andrew Barnard, Vermont, and afterward set- Belcher was a son of Thomas Belcher, of tled in Ohio, He was a farmer, a mem: Lendon, clothworker, and grandson of

# GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

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2. The full name and address of the writer must be given, although not for publication, unless desired. secondly. Miranda McCanal February 14, 1842; and,

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WASHINGTON HERALD.

## EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

ested in this Department to preserve their appointment will be avoided by their care-ful preservation, owing to the fact that it may at times be impossible to obtain the back numbers of The Herald containing

out which no genealogy should ever be WILLIAMS, SAMUEL, of Georgetown. Dated October 8, 1801. Proved October 12, 1802. Son Wil-

"Jonathan Fairebanke came from Sowerby, Yorkshire, England, to Boston, Mass., in 1633, and in 1636 settled in Dedham, Mass. On the fourteenth of August, 1646, the following entry was made in the records of the Congregational Church in the latter place

"ing he had long stood off fro' ye Greenleaf, who was born in Newbury, "church upon some scruples about Mass., October 4, 1704? Had he brothers "Jonathan Fairebanke, notwithstand-"nant yet after divers loving confer-"ences wth him; he made such decla-& p'fession of subjection to ye or-

died July 8, 1659; Jonas, died February 4. Who was the founder of the Armi-

Lancaster, and was baptized there July 15. 1755. He died in Barnard, Vermont, December 8, 1836. He was by occupaevent corrupt practices at elections, which has set tion a farmer and blacksmith, and, deducated in Paris, has been in the shipping business in Calcutta, is a Presbyterian, and has married a Frenchwoman,
born in Aiglers, educated in Italy, and
enough of an artist to have a picture in
the salon—a Catholic, of course. On your
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New York, an editor in Honolulu, a soldier in Guatemala, has married a German countess, is inclined to be a Buddhist.

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master's Department to the brigade May 25, 1885. ters), one of whom-

ber of the Congregational Church, and Robert Belcher, weaver, of Kingswood, a man of sterling worth. He died Wiltshire, England.

October 21, 1857. He married, first, Lucy Lewis, who was born February siven, although not for publication, unless desired.

3. Make all queries and replies as brief as is consistent with clearness.

4. In answering queries always give date of the paper, the number of the query, and the signature.

5. Letters addressed to contributors, to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its light that the same place. February 8, 2 by his first wife, between 18 in children (five sons daughters), one of whom—

Loriston Monroe Fairhank secondly, Miranda McLenathan, in Ware, Mass., May 20, 1849. She died in the same place, February 8, 1850. He had by his first wife, between 1804 and 1824. nine children (five sons and four

Loriston Monroe Fairbanks was born at Barnard, Vermont, May 4, 1924, and married, January 1, 1846, Mary A. Smith, of Union County, Ohio. He was an energetic business man, commanding the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. He was the father of ten children (six sons and four daughters), born between 1847 and 1870, one of whom-

Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, Vice President of the United States, was born near Unionville Centre, Union County, Ohio, on the 11th of May, 1852.

## EARLIEST DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WILLS.

EMERY, JOHN, of Washington. Dated May 4, 1801, Proved May 29, 1801, Sister Rachael. Nephews John and William Emery. His "relation, Samuel Emery, now residing in the West Indies." Mentions "my CREGER, LAWRENCE, of Alexandria. Dated

WILLIAMSON, COLLEN, of Washington. Dated November 22, 1796. Proved March 1, 1802. Codicil dated February 15, 1802. Proved March 19, 1802. Wife Margaret. Son John. Children (not named)

of his son Lewis, deceased, THOMPSON, ANN. Dated March 12, 1802. Proved. June 22, 1862. Daughter Eleanor Carrick, Step-mother Martha Thompson. Two sons, Walter Car-rick and Henry Thompson. Brother James Thomp-

PORTER, JAMES, of U. S. Frigate John Adams gunner. Dated June 21, 1802. Proved June 29, 1802. Apparently unmarried. Leaves everything to his "estemed and worthy friend Morris Neuman, now master of the Frigate John Adams."

now master of the Frigate John Adams."
YOUNG, NOTLEY, of Prince Georgé Co., Maryland. Dated March 14, 1798. Proved April 9, 1892.
Wife Mary. Sons Nicholas, Benjamin, Notley (the latter not being in this country). Daughters Casanave, Ann. and Elianor (the latter not 21 years of age). Grandchildren Elianor and Robert Young Brent. Son-in-law Robert Brent. Names of some of the slaves left to his wife: Carpenter Conkey, Wile the Weaver, Anchor Tom, Coachman Ned, Charity the Carter, and Joe the Cook.

MARSHALL, 10HN, Moster and New Vicinia Company. MARSHALL, JOHN, Master at Arms, United States Frigate President, Dated November 10, 1891. Proved July 15, 1892. Wife Maria.

STEWART, WALTER, of Philadelphia, merchant. Dated June 14, 17%. Proved June 16, 1797. Wife Deborah. Five children (sons and daughters), but

RAY, SARAH, of Washington. Dated May 15, 1892. Proved Nov. 9, 1892. Her late husband, John Ray. Son Josias Ray and daughter Ann Ray. WASHINGTON. GEORGE, of Mount Vernon. "a Cuizen of the United States, and lately President of the same." Dated July 9, 1790. Proved January 20, 1800. (Abstract deferred.)

## QUERIES.

and sisters; if so, can their names

"ration of his faith & convision to god | 2. Where can I ascertain whether there "dinances of Xt in this Xyt he was gent, a physician and prominent citizen of Fort Ann, N. Y., who was born in 1769, and died in 1794? What was the maiden

The name of his wife was Grace Lee, name of his wife? He died December 5, 1668. They had 3. I especially desire to learn the names ix children-John, died November 13, of the parents and grandparents of Zach-1681; George, died January 10, 1682-3; ariah ("Zach") Chandler, late Unite Mary, born April 18, 1622; Susan, States Senator from Michigan? R. W.

0, 1676; and Jonathan, died January 28, stead family of Virginia? C. A. B. 5. Information wanted about (1) Za-Jonas Fairbank removed from Ded- dock Sturtevant, born April 19, 1716; died ham to Lancaster, Mass., in 1657, and August 13, 1819, whose son, Zadock, marbefore he was worth £200, which was ried Merriam Howe, and lived in Rutland contrary to the Massachusetts law of County Vt. Of whom were they descend-He was killed during an Indian ants; whom did (1) marry, and where is

daughter of John Prescott, who came from Sowerby, Parish of Halifax, Eng. you last week? Are there any other pub-

## REPLIES.

1. Stephen Greenleaf was the son of the beth Gooking, whose family consisted of November 7, 1702; (2) Stephen, born October 4, 1704; (3) Mary, born August 29, two daughters), by his first wife, and of four children (two sons and two daughters) by his second wife. Of the Suffolk County, Mass., in 1757.

2. We have seen a reproduction of a porto locate the original we advise you to

3. The father of the late United States Captain Luther Fairbank was born in Senator "Zach" Chandler was Samuel (born May 28, 1774), who married, November 11, 1800, Margaret Orr. This Samuel was the son of Zachariah Chandler, one ten, and died April 30, 1830.

4. The founder of the Armistead family, of Virginia, was William Armistead, who County, Va., in 1636 and other years, and Gloucester County, Va., in 1651. But little else is known of his life in that State, except that he was vestryman of St. John's Church, Hampton, Va., in 1846. He had four children-William, John, Anthony, and Frances-whose dates of birth, believe, are not a matter of record. The latter married first, Rev. Justinian Aylmer, of Jamestown; and, secondly, Col. Anthony Elliott, of Middlesex County, Va., who died in 1665; and, thirdly, Christopher Wormeley. She died

6. A copy of "The Belcher Family in New England" can probably be obtained from Joel Munsell's Sons, Albany, N. Y. The New England Historical and Genealogical Register for July, 1873, published a "Record of the Descendants of Andrew Beleher," by one of the most prominent genealogists in this country, Luther Fairbank was bern in Swan- William H. Whitmore, of Boston. It was

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not yet been painted.

true for young men as girls. Think long elsewhere that one sometimes wonwhat poor mama feels when she finds ders if Washington is not like Africathat her beloved Catherine is in love with, pessessed by everybody except the Washor has eloped with, or will marry a gamingtonians. Washington, like Steele's in bler, an English groom, a "tonsorial art-lady-love, is not so much a city as a a sport, a man of no character or "liberal education." You go to a dinner, position in his own community. Such things happen every day! When Henry, for instance. The man who takes you her idolized son, presents her out of hand, in tells you that he was born in Ohio, with a painted, overdressed, underbred educated in Paris, has been in the shipcreature whom he has found in some plng business in Calcutta, is a Presby-Washington lodging house and expects terian, and has married a Frenchwoman, Not necessarily a millionaire, either, left you find another gentleman, you ever be restored to your hereditary you will be too great a match for her; if not, she is too great a match for you."

It seems a far cry from a military to an artistic career, yet upon leaving the navy Prince Victor devoted himself to sculpture, and finally established a studio to be a Buddhist, and thinks that polygamy is the right thing; while his wife, who was intended a match for her; if not, she is too great a match for you."

Another American girl to become the bride of an Englishman was Frances Cadwalader, who married David Montague Erskine, son of Lord Chancellor Erskine, while he was serving as secretary of the Sign. The became while he was serving an average of the Great, which stands in the town husband's family, and assumed at once a plant of the portrait butts of the husband's family, and assumed at once a plant of the portrait butts of the husband's family, and assumed at once a plant of the promoters promote themselves by all and thinks that polygamy is the right land thinks that polygamy i husband's family, and assumed at once a leading position in London society. In 1806 Mr. Erskine, who had recently been elected to Parliament, was again sent to America this time as Minister, and after commander. Admiral Sir George Franciary was a poincy—on the very lowest is the best policy—balls, and high-balls, and America this time as Minister, and after a very stormy three years' service he was recalled, and later became the British Minister at Wurtemburg. He succeeded his father as second Lord Erskine, in 1823. The American-born Lady Erskine was the mother of Thomas Americus, the was the mother of Thomas Americus, the third Beron Erskine and of John Cadthird Baron Erskine, and of John Cad- the same rank as her husband, would integrity. Never was there a better piece or Washington. The wholesome, sweet

From the vulgar woman who is when he said, "Wherever I am is the mid-

of heaven which makes men and women love some other places! The influence of Washington on people missioner, they walked rode, played tennis, swapped stories together, and laid the foundation of a friendship that has strengthened with the years that have gone by since then.

Teceive everywhere the same nonors as their husbands, but to no one but the wife of an ambassador are those privileges accorded. The eldest daughter, sister, or niece holding the place of mistress and inquiries wid, and you ain't goin't to gone by since then.

Expressed this when she said, "Why, honey, I walks from one end of de avenue to de odder an' I never meets nobody to say, 'Howdy, honey, to, and past respect and inquiries wid, and you ain't goin't to sociology, most certainly. It takes the believe me, but the family I works for the works of Michigan, who came come of time, for one reason or other, would make a curious and interesting study in fully to tell the story of a sportsman in the works of Michigan, who came come of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would make a curious and interesting study in sociology, most certainly. It takes the believe me, but the family I works for the story of a sportsman in the works of Michigan, who came come of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time, for one reason or other, would character the story of the come here for considerable periods of time of an ambassador's household is denied believe me, but the family I works for conceit out of some people completely— the woods of Michigan, who came one Baron Sternburg has made a wise and conservative Ambassador, and his country interests have been well served during his regime: but, despite his excellent in the sexcellent of an ambassador in a minustance of these distinctions. This question, which heard of de Harrisons—neber heard of de Harrisons—neber heard of Brandon."

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First, they grow careless under the devil's celebrities once disported themselves; the present Cabinet officers' names are in all and then wicked. The foundation on which all their previous lives rested (use The old lady pushed up her glasses, She ful, honorable, unselfish) gives way. They looked at him with a kind of earnest, irrehave forgotten that life is love, and love is God; and then we have a frightful were so brilliant, are now replaced by the Montgomery Tompkinses, whose balls, his fortune by millions—or else some doscandal of some kind in a politician whose

pressible sympathy for a moment, and then said, in a cheerful, nasal whang: 'My! don't you hate to live so far off! FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR. But Can't All Agree Upon Justice? w journals. The tragedy of the country From the Richmond News-Leader.

politically and socially; the Cynthia of the Washington the only thing that she slowly but steadily approaching common whomhat assail the provincial woman in Washington. If she is domestic and religious, she will also feel the ground-swell one does not take it too seriously, or of another environment. Sometimes she

> It is a pleasure to note that the anthra. cite operators have abandoned their intention of increasing the price of what is known as pea coal and strong public criticism, brought about the change of front. Another tribute to the power of the press and the value of the Federal inquiry now being made into the coal industry under authority of Congres-sional resolution.

There is in New York an association to

A sheep may be shorn of its weel-Or hasn't a wife with a pool,